

Berlin Move Plugs Major Escape Hole

EDITOR'S NOTE — East Germany's closing of the border between West and East Berlin has plugged the last major escape hole for refugees from communism. It was a hole that stayed open for nine years after the Iron Curtain had sealed off the rest of the Soviet bloc. John Fiehn of The Associated Press staff in West Berlin explains why it stayed open, and why the Communists finally closed it.

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—When the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin, they plugged the last big hole in the Iron Curtain that fences off the Red satellites from the free world.

Since 1945, about four million people have slipped out of East Germany. Many came via the Berlin escape hatch.

Following World War II, East Germany was the Soviet zone of occupation. Until 1949, crossing into West Germany was no problem. Soviet soldiers checked road and rail communications but the way was mostly open across the fields and through the woods.

The Soviets set up their puppet East German People's Democracy and East German guards began to reinforce the Soviet border patrols. Traffic across the border became more difficult. East German Communist police began sharing control duties with the Soviets.

In 1952, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government signed the European Defense Community treaty, replaced later by the Western European Union which allowed West Germany to rearm. The Soviets and their East German satellites brought the Iron Curtain down across Germany, extending the barbed wire fences already strung along the borders of the other Communist states.

But Berlin still was technically an occupied city, divided into Western and Communist zones, with free movement across the border guaranteed by four-power agreements between the Western Allies and the Soviets.

The city became the only easy road to freedom for East Germans who wouldn't put up with communism. The Red regime had made East Berlin their capital, so it was a logical place for East Germans to visit. Once there it was a simple matter for the would-be refugee to mingle with the 80,000 East Berliners who worked in West Berlin, take an elevated train or subway to the Western half of the city or walk or drive across the numerous street crossings. Controls were lax along the 2-mile border through the city, and Red guards made only sporadic checks.

Once in West Berlin the refugees had only to report to refugee authorities and they were flown to West Germany, their planes protected by the allied agreements with the Soviets.

Then mounting Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and drive the Allies from West Berlin caused panic among discontented East Germans. They feared that once the treaty was signed the escape hatch through Berlin would be closed.

The refugee stream swelled, to a peak of more than 2,000 persons escaping every 24 hours just before Aug. 13. The mass desertion gave the lie to the Communist claims that they could give their people a better life than the West. Embarrassed and infuriated, the Reds closed the hatch.

Hope Melons Stop the Crowd in Shreveport



Airline Pact With Soviet Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, "in view of the international situation," has broken off plans for signing a commercial air agreement which had been worked out with the Soviet Union.

The surprise move was announced by the State Department Monday night after a month of quiet talks on the long-proposed air route joining New York and Moscow.

The State Department said "in view of the international situation, for which the U.S. government is not responsible, this government has decided that this is not an appropriate time to sign a civil air transport agreement."

State Department press officer Lincoln White said that if the international situation changes "that would be a different kettle of fish."

Soviet reaction—so far—has been mild.

Likewise put into the freezer was a side agreement that had been worked out by the two airlines which were supposed to fly the New York-Moscow run, Pan American Airways for the United States and Aeroflot, the Soviet government-owned civil airline.

The pact cannot take effect until the governments sign.

Would Stop Price Hike in Steel

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said today that President Kennedy and government agencies should use all their powers to prevent any steel price increase this fall.

Gore said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery he saw signs indicating that a \$5 per ton increase would accompany the raise in steel wages scheduled for Oct. 1 "unless something is done to restrain such action."

Steel is so important to the economy that an increase in its price would likely lead to a new round of inflation, Gore said. "The public welfare demands its prevention."

Gore said drastic steps may be needed to prevent a price increase.

"It may well be that the large steel companies can and should be broken up into smaller units so that true competition, including price competition, may be restored," said Gore.

"Lastly, if all else fails," he said, "steel prices can be brought under utility type regulations, much as various government agencies now regulate prices in other fields characterized by monopoly control such as railroad, air, truck, and bus transportation, and pipe lines."

"Few would want to do this, but it may be necessary. The public and government must not stand idly by and be victimized by either big business or big labor, or both."

Before any such measures are taken, Gore said, Kennedy should try "moral persuasion" and bring "to bear the vast weight of public opinion."

Steel company executives have begun to talk of a steel price rise around Oct. 1, Gore said, in the same way they prepared for the July 1959 increase.

The October wage increase is a part of the steel contract. It will average about 7.3 cents an hour.

Congress to Be Briefed on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gets a chance today to brief Democratic congressional leaders on the dramatic, rapid-fire events in Berlin.

It's the legislative leaders' first visit to the White House since Kennedy sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on his 36-hour mission to Germany and dispatched 1,500 U.S. troops to reinforce the West Berlin garrison.

Both Kennedy and Johnson on Monday portrayed as highly successful Johnson's whirlwind week-end trip to Bonn and Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

The President, just back from a short weekend on Cape Cod, talked to Johnson about his German trip for an hour in the White House.

After Johnson's report Kennedy told newsmen that the vice president had made a "remarkably successful and important trip."

HUMPHREY PENNINGTON 762-POUND PROFESSIONAL wrestler, famous as a character in the Joe Palooka comic script, helped publicize Hope melons in downtown Shreveport yesterday. Humphrey made half a watermelon look small while keeping it from Joe Costello a wrestling partner.

THEY TIED UP TRAFFIC FOR ABOUT 30 MINUTES while TV and newspaper cameras took pictures. Last night on Channel 12's 6 o'clock news Hope melon's were given plenty of publicity as hefty Humphrey ate them and gingerly licked his chops. Mary Alice Mosley and Doug Rogers look on in amazement. Arnold Middlebrooks furnished all the melons.

Leftwinger Elected in Br. Guiana

By RICHARD C. MASSOCK

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Cheddi Jagan, 43, a Marxist admirer of Fidel Castro promising a foreign policy of active neutrality, was returned to power for four more years today in Britain's only South American colony.

Returns from Monday's general election gave Jagan's Communist-leaning People's Progressive Party (PPP) 19 of 35 seats in the new legislature, and at least two of the five unreported constituencies were expected to be added to the East Indian dentist's majority.

The Negro-dominated People's Burnham won nine seats and National Congress led by Forbes Peter Dagnan's conservative, anti-Communist United Force won two.

The British ousted a government headed by Jagan in 1953, charging that he was planning to establish a Communist beachhead on South America's north coast flanking the Panama Canal.

In elections in 1957 the PPP won 9 of the 14 legislative council seats and Jagan became minister of industry, a post equivalent to premier under British governor Sir Ralph Grey.

Jagan was expected to come to Georgetown today from his inland home district to accept Grey's invitation to become British Guiana's first premier in name as well as fact.

Britain has promised the colony internal self-government and said it could apply for independence within two years. Jagan is expected to demand independence within the Commonwealth immediately. He also opposed British Guiana's entry into the West Indies Federation and says he will hold a referendum on the question.

The Western world watched the election with concern because of Jagan's avowed friendship toward Communist countries and the Castro regime. But the election apparently was decided on racial lines.

Jagan was backed largely by his fellow East Indians, who were brought to the country to work the rice and sugar fields and who now make up about half the population of 560,000. The Negroes supported Burnham, while the colony's business community, Europeans and Roman Catholics, liked Dagnan, a beer baron of Portuguese extraction.

Mr. Olive Revival

Mr. Olive Baptist Church began a revival meeting Monday, Aug. 21, to run through Friday the 25th. M. S. Riley is the evangelist, and Rev. J. D. Dempsey pastor.

Reform Body to Run NYC Schools

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The chancellor of the Board of Regents, moving quickly under a controversial emergency law, today directed a panel to nominate a reform board of education for New York City to hold its first meeting Monday.

Chancellor Edgar W. Couper telegraphed the 11 members of the selection panel, created by the Republican-controlled legislature at a hard-fought, special session Monday, to gather for an organizational meeting in New York City.

The new board will take office Sept. 20. The present members, targets of stiff criticism, will be ousted automatically that day.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called the special session to deal with education problems in the Democratic-controlled city because of disclosures of graft, unsafe buildings and other failings in its 800-school system.

Most Democrats voted for the main bill in the final balloting. The Assembly vote was 137-7, with all the dissenters Democrats. The Senate vote was 4-0.

Rockefeller signed the bill a half hour after final Senate action and declared that "this is a wonderful day for the school children of New York City."

New York's Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner must select the new board from a list to be drawn by the screening panel, which comprises the heads of major universities, professional, civic, labor and education groups.

Democrats protested what they said was undue speed in passing the legislation.

Most of the Democratic legislators are backing State Comptroller Arthur Levitt against Wagner in the Sept. 7 mayoral primary fight. Wagner has broken with the party organization.

Rockefeller was accused of using the special session to try to further the fortunes of Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, who is the GOP candidate for mayor.

Vacation Movies to Continue

Summer vacation movies at the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday afternoons will continue through the month of August. Mrs. Velda Seamans, manager, announced today.

The movies are sponsored by local merchants and the Saenger. There is no admission charge and family-type films are shown.

Big Three Offer 6c Hour Hike

By DWIGHT PITKIN

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., today offered the United Auto Workers new three-year contracts providing six-cent-an-hour wage increases in each year in addition to cost-of-living allowances.

The Big Three, presenting a united front also offered expanded fringe benefits and what they termed a new income guarantee to supplement pay in short work weeks for the nation's 400,000 auto workers.

Ford and Chrysler said their almost identical offers would expire automatically if not accepted fully at both the national and local union levels by Aug. 31, the date of expiration of current three-year contracts. GM, however, indicated it would be willing to negotiate changes in the basic pattern of the agreement.

The companies proposed hourly pay increases of 6 cents an hour each year or 2½ per cent of the employee's hourly base pay, whichever is greater.

They also proposed extra benefits for employees who, due to layoffs, work less than 36 hours in any week. The benefits would be one-half of the employee's straight time per hour for the difference between the hours he works in a week and a minimum 36 hours.

The Big Three also offered to increase maximum weekly Supplemental unemployment Benefits (SUB) from \$30 to \$35, and to make it easier for employees to apply for and receive benefits.

SUB is an auto industry program under which the companies pay their workers an additional allowance to supplement what they receive in government unemployment compensation.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler proposed "stabilizing" revisions with their offers to retain the cost-of-living allowance provided in current contracts.

They asked the union to abandon American Motors Corp. earlier cost-of-living increases in return for a profit-sharing plan.

They proposed transfer of 12 cents of the present 17-cent cost-of-living allowance into the base wage of hourly rated employees.

All three also offered a new moving allowance plan for employees transferred from one plant to another outside the area (Chrysler stipulated 50 miles or more), improved pension benefits, liberalized medical insurance benefits, and more life insurance.

GM timed 4th grad 119-TA-36.

Adenauer on State Visit to Berlin

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer toured the barricades between East and West Berlin on a morale-boosting visit today and was met with jeers from the Communist side.

The jeering at one point was led by Gerhard Eisler, top East German propagandist who jumped bail in the United States and fled to East Germany.

"There's only one way out, Konny," Eisler shouted at Adenauer across the barbed wire at Potsdamer Platz, once a major crossing point. "You'll have to deal with us."

The 65-year-old chancellor, impassive as an Indian chief, ignored Eisler and all the other Communist hecklers.

At other points, Communists from East Berlin jeered him from

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Jehovah Witness Meet Adjourns

Local delegates to a 40 state gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses in Oklahoma City are back home with instructions to step up their house to house teaching in this vicinity.

Eugene Shuster, presiding minister for the Hope congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said 8 delegates from this area were present at the six day convention, which ended Sunday. Unity of worship as the key to survival was the assembly's theme, he said.

Principal speaker for the gathering was Watchtower Society president Nathan H. Knorr, who climaxed the sessions with a public address entitled, "When All Nations Unite Under God's Kingdom."

According to Mr. Shuster, Knorr told a crowd of 12,744 that world unity will be attained only under God's kingdom.

Harrison Given Urban Renewal

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office held Monday that a municipality can bear the loss of an urban renewal project without violating the state constitution.

The opinion went to Bill F. Doshier, city attorney at Harrison, Asst. Atty. Gen. Dennis W. Horton said that a city cannot exceed its constitutional limit of a 5 mill tax to levy a special tax to retire such a debt.

Doshier said the federal government had questioned the legislature's authority to legally allow a city to incur such an obligation.

Horton held that Act 40 of 1961 dealing with urban renewal and public housing was presumed constitutional because of previous Arkansas Supreme Court rulings on such matters.

Itemization of Call for Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The items covered in Gov. Orval E. Faubus' call of a special legislative session today were:

1. To appropriate money to pay for the special session.

2. To authorize the Legislative Council to accept gifts, grants and donations for research projects.

3. To make a supplemental appropriation to pay costs of the Legislative Council hearings in preparation for the session.

4. To authorize issuance of revenue bonds for a \$1.6 million Revenue Department building.

5. To establish salaries of county officials (Faubus said the 1961 legislature made several errors in setting these salaries).

6. To provide for refunding of the bonded debt of the War Memorial Stadium Commission.

7. To create a revolving fund in the state treasury to take the place of the \$4.5 million operating reserve fund, which the special session will be asked to spend for construction.

8. To appropriate money from the \$11.7 million surplus and the reserve fund for institutional construction and other spending.

9. To make an extra appropriation for construction at institutions of higher learning if funds are available.

10. To create a coordinating board for institutions of higher learning.

11. To make a supplemental appropriation for the Library Commission.

12. To authorize the State Hospital to lease part of its Little Rock property to the Red Cross for a blood bank.

13. To change the method for selection of jurors in A pulaski County Circuit Courts.

14. To permit purchase of individual units in multi-family structures and to make such purchases eligible for federal mortgage insurance.

15. To require all persons running trains in the state to keep lookout for persons and property on the tracks (repeal of 1961 law changing railroad "lookout law").

To Dismantle Plane Down in Hills

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A Dallas architect's light plane which alighted in a mountain clearing Sunday probably will have to be dismantled and hauled away by truck.

Jay Smith, manager of the Harrison airport, said Monday the clearing, only 800 feet long, was too short for the plane to take off.

The pilot, Matt Howard, 33, said he still doesn't know how he was able to land the plane in the tiny area after the motor went dead at 7,000 feet Sunday.

The craft, a Piper Comanche, required 2,000 feet of landing space. It stopped 40 feet short of a stone wall in the bumpy clearing 25 miles southeast of Harrison.

Howard and his two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Weaver of Dallas, escaped injury. They walked 10 miles to a house and were taken to Harrison. They left for Dallas Monday.

Howard said he doesn't know why the motor quit. He said the plane was damaged only slightly in the landing.

Getting the plane out will be a real problem, Smith said.

There is a dirt road two miles away and a paved road 10 miles away. Howard hopes a truck can crash through the brush to the plane.

Howard and the Weavers were returning to Dallas from Chicago, where they had attended an architects' convention.

Legislature Called for Thursday

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus today formally called the Legislature into a special session for Thursday. He handed the lawmakers at least one hot potato—a proposed overall college board.

Faubus set the session, expected to last two weeks, to begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. His call listed 15 items of business, most of them dealing with state construction.

The primary business of the session will be making new appropriations to replace the governor's \$74.5 million spending program adopted by the 1961 session but later invalidated.

Most items in the call had not been expected and most are not controversial. Faubus' call does not provide for any new tax or bond issue measures, both of which had been proposed by some legislators.

Faubus generally followed recommendations of the Legislative Council for appropriation of \$20.2 million in surplus revenue and a reserve fund to meet construction needs.

He said he included the "super board" proposal at the request of the Legislative Council. Council members adopted a resolution favoring some sort of overall board for the University of Arkansas and state colleges.

Three such plans filed in the 1961 regular session and most college officials are expected to oppose any attempt to create a single overall board.

The appropriations would provide funds for the State Hospital, University of Arkansas, seven state colleges, Children's Colony, Blind and Deaf Schools and McRae Sanatorium.

Faubus did not set specific amounts which may be appropriated for each institution. He left open the controversial question of the Children's Colony, for which the council recommended no appropriation except \$225,000 to finish construction now under way.

The Colony was the only institution scheduled for funds from a defeated \$60 million bond proposal for which the council did not make some new construction recommendation in dividing surplus funds.

Faubus recommended only one appropriation not covered by the council. This is a \$25,000 item for the Geological and Conservation Commission to enable Arkansas to participate in planning work and funds authorized by recent federal legislation.

The fact that Faubus did not mention taxes or bond issues in the call means the legislature cannot on its own initiative suggest such measures until it has completed action on the items in the call. Then it may do so only by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

"The people voted against bonds and they are not ready to receive any new tax proposals," Faubus said. "I feel the same way as the people." The governor actively campaigned for the unsuccessful \$60 million bond proposal.

The call included one item which is almost certain to be controversial — creation of a coordinating board for institutions of higher learning.

"I tried to avoid controversial

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Truck Load Shifts, Man Is Killed

BOSTON (AP) — A Harrison, Ark., workman was crushed to death Monday by the shifting cargo of a truck he was unloading.

Marvin Estes of Route 6, Harrison, was trapped for several minutes between the load and the tail board of the truck owned by Claridge Products of Harrison.

He was freed by police, firemen and construction workers, but he died several hours later in a hospital.

The truck was carrying a type of manufactured boarding designed for use in a public school which was being modernized.

Living in a penthouse is no insurance against feeling low.

LITTLE LIZ

5-22

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending 6 p. m. Monday: High 81; low 58; precipitation none. Total precipitation this year through July 33.89 inches; for same period last year 22.42.

ARKANSAS Mostly cloudy southeast and cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms west and north portions this afternoon and over most of state tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers cast portion.

Little change in temperatures. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. High Wednesday in the 70s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central and northeast: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, to night and Wednesday. Occasional showers and local thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. Highs today mid to high 70s cent.

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From Records at Hempstead Courthouse

Chancery Docket
Anne Powers Alsop vs E. C. Alsop, Divorce.
Mayola Trotter Fulks vs James Fulks, Divorce.

Civil Docket
Vernor Andrews vs A. P. Powell, Plaintiff prays judgment for \$10,000.00 and \$5,000.00 damages.
Marriage Licenses Issued
Homer L. Gentry, Monticello, and Mrs. Maud Sherrod, Monticello.

Robert Tolbert, Hope and Ethel Lee Scott, Hope.
James O. Atkins, Jr., Hope and Mrs. Hazel Samuel, Emmet.
Charles E. Lowe, Hope and Sandra Sue Simpson, Hope.
James Mulkrow, Fulton, and Merl Hamilton, Monticello.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Ark. August 21, 1961:

City Docket
Al Junior Ross, Petit larceny. Plea guilty; fined \$56.50; and one day in jail.
Leonard Grant, Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense). Plea guilty; fined \$256.50; 10 days in jail; divers license revoked for one year.

Sid Williams Jr., Aggravated assault. Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.
James Johnson, Transporting over limit of beer. Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.

Gerald Morton, Improper muffler. Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
C. B. Shackelford, Johnnie D. Stinson, Reckless driving. Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Willie Lacy, J. C. Anderson, Hazardous driving. Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Sid Williams Jr., Disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty; fined \$31.50.
Jerry Keith, Speeding. Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Johnnie Phillips, Pelvin Cole, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Berlin Evans, Sid Williams Jr., Drunkenness. Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.

Will Tye, Drunkenness. Tried; fined \$16.50.

State Docket
P. B. McKinney, Drunkenness. Melody Home Mfg. Co. No ACC Authority. Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

Willie Ray Hamilton, Improper Muffler. Forfeited \$27.16 cash bond.

Elvin Chester Johnson, Abandonment of and failure to support minor children. Examination waived; Held to Grand Jury; bond fixed at \$500.00.

Chet Lewis, Overweight. Tried; fined \$46.15.

The following forfeited \$46.15 cash bond on a charge of over-

Eclipse of Moon Is Due on Monday

There will be an almost total eclipse of the moon Friday night, Aug. 25, according to Talbot Field, Texarkana astronomer.
A slight shadow will begin moving across the moon at 6:30 p.m. but the big event — the main eclipse — will begin about 7:35 p.m. The moon will be in the middle of the eclipse at 9:08 p.m. and will leave the eclipse at 10:41 p.m.
Field said the eclipse can be viewed best by the naked eye, a good pair of binoculars or a small telescope.

Mrs. Palmer Sues for Tax Recovery

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A suit has been filed in federal District Court to recover \$23,094 in federal income tax for Mrs. Bettie M. Palmer, widow of newspaper publisher C. E. Palmer, who died in 1957.

The suit claims that after Palmer's death, five companies of which he was president paid Mrs. Palmer \$41,400 in gifts. She treated the money as such on her tax returns, the suit added, but the Internal Revenue Service said all but \$5,000 was taxable income.

Income tax deficiencies totaling \$21,188 were assessed against Mrs. Palmer for 1957, 1958 and 1959 and she paid them, a \$79 penalty and \$1,826 in interest—all under protest.

The complaint said the assessments were erroneous and asked for a full refund.

The companies were KCMC, Inc., of Texarkana, Tex.; Associated Arkansas Newspapers Inc., of Hot Springs; Banner News Publishing Co. of Magnolia; Gazette Building Corp., of Texarkana, Tex.; and Commonwealth Realty Co. of Texarkana.

The U. S. paint industry is a \$2 billion business.

weight: Redell Sullivan, Refrigerated Trailers, Inc., J. A. Rollins, Zero Refrigeration Lines, Charles Liberto & Co. Gadston Poultry and Produce, H. G. Wilson, B. W. Rollins, Southern Sash Sales & Supply, Charles Liberto & Co., Frances Stennett.

Joe H. Simmons, Leo Shaare, Billy Elliott, Speeding. Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

James Tate, Indecent exposure. Tried; dismissed.

H. W. Phillips, Violation of Act 407 (Fifth Wheel Law) Dismissed; appeal granted.

Weather

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tral, low to mid 70s northeast. Low tonight near 60.
Southeast: Partly cloudy this afternoon, becoming cloudy with scattered showers and local thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High today mid to high 70s. Lows tonight mid to high 60s.
Northwest and southwest: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. High today low to mid 70s northwest, mid to high 70s southwest. Lows tonight near 60 northwest, mid to high 60s southwest.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and mainly in the south portion tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest 60 to 72 tonight. Highest 85 to 90 Wednesday.

MISSOURI — Cloudy and cool with rain today diminishing and ending northwest this afternoon locally heavy rain of several inches likely west central; rain ending and diminishing cloudiness west central and partly cloudy east and south Wednesday; scattered showers southeast; high today in the 70s to near 82 east and south; low tonight 55-65.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	64	.46
Albuquerque, clear	90	63	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	94	61	.09
Boston, cloudy	70	62	.44
Buffalo, rain	64	57	.48
Chicago, cloudy	72	60	.48
Cleveland, clear	74	59	2.22
Denver, clear	85	54	.08
Des Moines, cloudy	72	60	.09
Detroit, clear	74	57	.48
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	54	.48
Fort Worth, clear	91	72	.48
Helena, clear	89	51	.48
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	53	.48
Juneau, rain	60	49	.18
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	71	.48
Louisville, cloudy	75	58	.48
Memphis, cloudy	79	59	.48
Miami, clear	88	75	.72
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	51	.48
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	75	51	.48
New Orleans, clear	85	67	.10
New York, cloudy	77	67	.67
Oklahoma City, clear	82	67	.17
Omaha, cloudy	82	55	1.65
Phoenix, cloudy	105	82	.48
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	59	.48
Portland, Me., cloudy	65	58	.68
Portland, Ore., clear	92	65	.48
Rapid City, clear	78	57	.01
Richmond, cloudy	78	65	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	77	62	.48
Salt Lake City, clear	95	59	.48
San Diego, clear	84	69	.48
San Francisco, cloudy	66	58	.48
Seattle, clear	83	62	.48
Tampa, cloudy	90	76	.48
Washington, cloudy	76	65	.01

Legislature

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matters," Faubus said, "but the Legislative Council recommended unanimously for such a board and I yielded to their wishes."

Faubus also opened the door for the special session to repeal a controversial 1961 law which in turn repealed an old railroad "lookout law." The 1961 law has been referred to a popular vote in 1962.

Faubus said he felt the special session could repeal the 1961 act, enact a compromise measure and save the cost of a referendum.

The old law specifically required train crewmen to keep a watch track. Opponents of its repeal claimed the effect would be to make railroads immune to damage suits — something proponents said was not intended.

Faubus said he would explain items in the call in a speech to a joint session about 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Faubus mentioned construction of a Revenue Department Building in a separate item. A 1961 law authorizing expenditure of \$1.6 million for such a building still stands but it envisions borrowing construction money from reserve funds.

The Legislative Council, however, recommended reserve funds for institutional construction, and Faubus now wants the Legislature to authorize a revenue bond issue for the proposed building.

The bonds would be retired from a 50 cent increase (authorized by the regular session) in automobile registration fees.

Faubus went along with the council in omitting a \$2 million

Texas Gridiron Player Dies

WINTERS, Tex. (AP) — A high school football player died after a brief workout with his team Monday. He was Texas' third football player to die this month.

Tommy Sims, 16, collapsed after completing a 175-yard run around the football field, said Coach L.G. Wilson. The coach said the last scrimmage in which Sims took part was Friday.

An autopsy was to be performed.

The second death came last Friday at Crowley and the first was earlier in the month at Falls City. Doctors said both died of cerebral hemorrhages.

L. R. Voting on Industry Bonds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Voters decide Tuesday on a proposed \$14 million industrial bond issue to finance a plant for Jacuzzi Bros., Inc., a pump-manufacturing firm.

It would be the city's first new industry since the 1957 integration dispute.

Adenauer on

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the wall they have built to divide the two parts of the city.

Communist loudspeaker trucks turned up at the Brandenburg Gate, one of the chief crossing points, and blared at Adenauer, "We acted but you did nothing," they said.

The Communists made so much noise that nothing the chancellor said could be heard except by those closest to him. He did not attempt to make any speech.

Adenauer, chief of the Christian Democratic party, was met at the airport by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, his Socialist opponent in West German elections next month.

His visit was his first since the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13 to stop the flow of refugees and commuters to the West.

Adenauer's opponents in West Berlin have criticized him for delaying his visit until the tension had begun to subside.

Signs displayed at the arrival last weekend of U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, emphasizing Adenauer's delay, said "Washington is closer than Bonn."

Adenauer went directly from the airport to visit the West Berlin refugee reception center at Marienfelde.

He was cheered and nearly mobbed there by several hundred recently arrived refugees from East Germany.

Police had to force a way through the throng.

Adenauer stopped briefly to assure the refugees that their brethren in East Berlin and East Germany would never be forgotten, and then left for a tour of the wall erected by the Communist regime.

Rumors circulated that a high-ranking Soviet leader would arrive soon in East Berlin, presumably in an effort to counter the effect of the hero's welcome given U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson during his weekend visit to West Berlin.

But Western Allied circles said they doubted the East German Communists would make any such obvious gesture. The Red regime has proclaimed the border closing a great victory against the West.

Hours before Adenauer's arrival 3,000 British troops turned out in another display of Allied military readiness. A British spokesman called it a routine alert to familiarize the men with their assignments in case of an emergency. Within four hours most of the

Strickland Moves Truck Base to L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — This city will get a \$1,320,000 annual payroll increase when the Strickland Transportation Co., Inc., moves 110 extra long-distance drivers to its base here Sept. 1.

The drivers will be brought from St. Louis and Dallas in a reshuffling by the company made necessary by a changeover to a sleeper cab operation.

Long-distance truckers make an average of \$12,000 a year each, said Everett Cloer of Dallas, southern division operations manager for Strickland.

Five St. Louis employees of the company Monday filed suit in St. Louis Circuit Court alleging Strickland and the Teamsters Union are conspiring to transfer drivers to Ohio and Arkansas against their will.

The suit seeks to halt the transfers.

Cloer said 70 drivers would move to Little Rock from St. Louis and 40 would come here from Dallas. Thirty-five new drivers will be hired at Little Rock and 120 already are based here.

About 30 drivers have been transferred to Richfield, Ohio, from St. Louis.

Sleeper cabs were bought by troops had returned to their quarters.

Although the three allied garrisons stage such alerts periodically, it underscored the Allied determination to remind the Communists of the West's military presence in the city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

One company of the British garrison's infantry brigade already was drawn up in battle position opposite Communist forces along the zonal border. The company deployed with tanks, mortars and anti-tank guns Monday when the East German Reds showed up with several hundred of heavily armed soldiers and armored cars to mend holes in the fences blocking off the British sector.

Today the barrier had been strengthened and the hundreds of Red reinforcements had withdrawn. The Communists resumed their usual routine of patrolling and the British tanks and infantry began to withdraw.

The British said they would repeat such shows of force every time there is similar activity by the Communists. American and French military authorities indicated they were ready to do the same.

GM Readies New Offer to Union

By DWIGHT PITKIN
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. was ready to submit an economic proposal to the United Auto Workers Union today after nearly eight weeks of bargaining on a new labor contract.

The Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. also were believed to have proposals, covering wage and fringe benefits, drawn up for presentation—possibly today.

The Big Three proposals presumably are substantially the same. The companies negotiate separately with the UAW but they keep each other informed on the progress of bargaining and their thinking about a pattern settlement in the auto industry. All have said it should not be inflationary.

GM timed its proposal for presentation to the UAW bargaining team on the same day the union was scheduled to reply to American Motors Corp.'s package offer, which includes a profit-sharing plan. AMC, which plays a lone role in dealing with UAW, made its surprise offer July 28.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, said he had not been in consultation with AMC's negotiators.

He said that GM negotiations were following a normal pattern with the company making an offer nine days before contract expiration.

Big Three contracts expire Aug. 31. The AMC contract runs out a week later.

Besides profit-sharing, AMC has offered its 23,000 hourly employees

the trucking company to speed up service between distant points. Two men work on each truck, one driving for four hours while the other sleeps.

Cloer said Little Rock was chosen because of its central location for serving central and southwest sections of the nation.

Ogden Mayhugh Heads DeMolay

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ogden Mayhugh of North Little Rock is the new head of the state DeMolay organization. He was elected at the group's annual convention Saturday. Bob Jeffery of Fort Smith was elected senior counselor and Myron Henderson of Hot Springs, junior counselor. Denver Thornton of Malvern was elected deputy master counselor.

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a seven-cent wage increase annually over the next three years. In exchange it proposed scrapping the annual improvement factor wage increase and cost of living escalator in the present contract.

The UAW termed the AMC package unacceptable but said it offered a basis for negotiations. The union did not call a strike vote at AMC as it did at the Big Three plants.

Today a tenth of the earth's surface lies under ponderous ice. Antarctica and Greenland account for most of it but there are shall mountain glaciers in many parts of the world.

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SOCIETY
Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar
Thursday, August 31
The Country Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon has been postponed from August 24 until Thursday, August 31. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. R. E. Cain, and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.
Friday, August 25
The Rose Garden Club of Hope will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, August 25 in the home of Mrs. J. O. Luck with Mrs. Charles Stone as co-hostess.
Mrs. Tom Kinzer Entertains The Friday Bridge Club
When Mrs. Tom Kinzer entertained her Friday Bridge Club on Aug. 18, the two tables of players included three club guests, Mrs. Robert Hayworth of San Angelo, Texas, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and

Churches being held in Portland, Ore., August 23-29.
The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Talley of Tulsa, Okla. are visiting Mrs. Ada Talley.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neighbors returned home Friday from a vacationing here between sessions of Congress.
Mrs. Dennis Crafton and daughters, Sandra, Denise and Donna of Ft. Myers, Va. have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDowell and Gary of Ft. Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDowell of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Mary Collins this weekend.
Mrs. Roy Prather and Mary Della of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Steve Carigan Jr.
Mrs. Bill Dorsey and daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Urrey while en route to Houston to make their home. Mr. Dorsey, injured in an airplane accident near Nashville last November, is still hospitalized in Houston.
Those going to Foreman on Sunday for a Wesleyan Service Guild District Seminar included Miss Louise Copeland, Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Era Jones, Mrs. Garland Meddies, Mrs. Ben Edmiston, Mrs. Glenice Porter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. Mamie Gentry and Mrs. Charles Taylor.
Mrs. Clarence Geist and children Kimberly and Kyle have returned from a visit in Tulsa, Okla. and with her sister, Mrs. Bobby Wood and family in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Geist joined them for the weekend.
Miss Evelyn Briant is in Houston teaching a Nursery Laboratory Class in a Methodist Training School.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers have returned home after a vacation trip through New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Briant, Mike and Gregg while in Denver.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell left Aug. 11 for a two weeks auto trip to Haddonfield, N.J. to visit their son and family. Enroute the called on friends in Selmer, Tenn. and Chester, Va.
A bronze figure of Frederick August Bartholdi will be unveiled Oct. 28 near the base of the Statue of Liberty. Oct. 28 is the 75th anniversary of the dedication of the statue, Bartholdi's greatest piece of sculpture.

Saenger THEATRE
THE APARTMENT
LOVE-WISE, LAUGH-WISE OR OTHERWISE-WISE!
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE FRED MACMURRAY
SUMMER-VACATION-MOVIE . . . 2:00 WED.

Candy Jones Creates . . .
Junior excitement with delightful transition cottons.
The one shown is 100% combed cotton in dark tone stripes, white broadcloth collar and cuffs with wide cummerbund.
17.95
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Coming and Going
Mrs. Leo Hartsfield is home from Ft. Worth, Texas, after a 10 day visit with the Jerry Williamson family. Mrs. Williamson, the former Jo Ann Hartsfield, recently underwent surgery.
Mrs. H. K. McIlrath and Kathy of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting Mrs. R. L. Gosnell.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Land and family are attending the bi-annual National Conference of the Assembly of God Churches of God

DIXIE DRIVE-IN
ONLY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW DON'T MISS IT
ANATOMY OF A MURDER
JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
DIXIE DRIVE-IN

DOROTHY DIX
Parents Don't See Eye to Eye on Petting

By HELEN WARDEN ERSKIN
Dear Helen: My 14-year-old daughter is a beauty and therefore in lies my problem. Boys are attracted to her like bees to a flower. Being generous and affectionate she got into trouble. My husband and I pulled her out. Now he tells her it is okay to pet if she really cares for the boy. I know that if she pets she will get into trouble again. My husband insists that she'll do it anyway. He is her step-father. I have two children by him, but this daughter by my first marriage is the apple of his eye. When I tell him this, he laughs and says I'm jealous. His isn't so; I'm I'm jealous. This isn't so; I'm I'm jealous. She tries to be good, why put temptation in her path? —J.G.
Dear J.G.: You and your husband should be of the same mind when disciplining your daughter, else she'll be as confused as you. His rules are for the mature woman who knows where she's going, but hardly applicable to a 14-year-old. If your daughter gains a reputation as a petter the more discriminating boys will drop her with a thud. Encourage her to strive for A's at school, help older people in worthy causes and excel in some out-door sport. She should be twice as circumspect as the average girl. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet on The Petting Problem.
Dear Helen: They say teen years are the happy years. Mine are hell. My problem is my father and I am his. Even as a little girl I used to push him away when he tried to show me affection. That may be one reason why we've never got along.
If I want anything I go to Mother, never Father. He scoffs at my taste for Rock 'n' Roll music. I play longhair records too. He is ashamed of my English. While I'm not a "Kookie Kid" I do use words like cool, wild and blast. If I did otherwise, I wouldn't be myself. He gripes if I ride a block in a car with a boy. After all I am 16!
He thinks, because some kids speed, all teens are crazy drivers. And raises old Ned if my boy friend washes or works on his car in our garage. You should hear my parents yell when my boy friend and his pal pull in and out of our driveway at midnight, only for fun. As a result all boys are out of bounds for me.
Is there anything wrong in having my friends drop in while I babysit? Mother says the neighbors will talk. She and Father had a fight with the parents of my best girl friend, then blew up when I invited my girl friend to come swimming with us. This girl friend is having trouble at home too. We've both had it and plan to run away. Admitted, I slam doors when mad and yell, but what are you to do when you're yelled at? —Ped Up.
Dear Ped Up: You present a better case for your parents than yourself. I don't blame your parents for objecting when the boys race in and out of the driveway at midnight. However, frayed though their nerves may be, they should not yell at you. Next time your father bellows reply in a calm, lowpitched voice. He'll listen, if only in amazement. Call a truce on this war. Difficult as it may be for you to believe, they do love you. To run away from home would hurt you, as well as them. If you could see the poor, frightened little teens who hang around Times Square, in New York, ashamed to go home, afraid to stay, you'd think twice before you even talked of running off. Concentrate on being your best self. You'll be surprised at the

happy results.
Dear Helen: A friend of ours has a baby 14 months old whom she feeds only milk. It cries constantly. But the mother refuses to listen when we tell her it's hungry. We're we to feed it, the whole family would be over here every night. We would like to show the mother how to care properly for her baby. Any suggestions? —Worried
Dear Worried: Be a friend in the true sense. Help the mother by setting her an example. Invite the whole family, if necessary, to dinner and give baby the proper food for its age, at the risk of having all its relatives camp on your doorstep. Once you prove your point, firmly close the door on future mooching by saying this was done in the interest of friendship and—there on, it's up to the family. What they do after that is their business, not yours.
Send your problem to Helen Warden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper. Helpful leaflets available.
Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell Syndicate Feature
Schooling to Re-Emphasize Three R's
By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewed emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic, and a rapid spread in foreign language teaching, space-age science and how-to-study courses.
That will be the pattern in many public schools this fall when more than 37 million pupils return to the classroom.
A survey by the National Education Association (NEA), released today, indicates that grade schools and high schools from coast to coast are adding a 4th R—"rigor"—to the curriculum.
The survey doesn't necessarily indicate a trend. But some of the examples cited should please even the most bitter of those critics who call American education soft.
In Davenport, Iowa, for instance, English classes for all 7th and 8th graders will be extended from 46 to 92 minutes a day.
In Beverly Hills, Calif., students in grades 7 through 12 will be expected to write at least one theme a week. Auburn, N.Y., plans increased emphasis on teaching pupils to write—and so does Harvey, Ill., and Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
A poor reader is inevitably a poor learner. Many schools this fall will introduce special courses to meet this problem.
Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes to identify potentially poor readers as early as kindergarten. Many cities, such as Farmingdale, N.Y., will offer remedial reading courses all the way through grade school and high school.
New programs of arithmetic and mathematics, particularly those developed at Yale and the University of Illinois, are winning general acceptance across the country, the NEA survey indicated.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has gone a step further with a course in "The arithmetic of flying," designed to show the new importance of mathematics in the space age.
In another move to keep the schools in step with the space age, Parma, Ohio, reported it will introduce this fall a course in astronomy, complete with plane-

Fashion flash! Toes squared, heels shaped!
There've been some changes made, and those that count are all in this shoe! Toes flatly, flamboyantly squared . . . wine-stem heels standing less-than-high . . . the tremendous trim, a giant satin bow. In black calf . . . wear it now and wait for fashion to catch you!
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Film Troupe Finds Japan Memorable

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Members of the "Holiday in Japan" troupe are back in their homeland this week, but their lives will never be the same.
In July 1959 Producer Steve Parker brought them from Japan to introduce Oriental entertainment to Las Vegas.
Twenty-five months, six marriages and two babies later, the performers gathered for a farewell party given by Mrs. Parker, who is red-haired and goes by the name of Shirley MacLaine.
Sixteen of the original cast were left. They and the Nisei who augmented the cast trailed up to the Parker hilltop home in taxis and exchanged affectionate greetings with Shirley. There were Hollywood-type hugs instead of the Japanese bows that prevailed two years ago.
"I figured I'd better give them Japanese food," said Shirley "so the shock wouldn't be to great when they got home."
I mingled with the guests and learned about some of their adventures.
"Vegas was great but grueling," said a handsome singer, but we did three shows a night seven nights a week for a year. And after the shows we were supposed to go out in the casino and circulate with the customers. Eventually all you could do was sleep and do the show."
He added that few members of the troupe made a profit on the Las Vegas stand. The Japanese and gambling go together like gin and tonic.
"Holiday in Japan" folded its parasols and hit the road after Vegas, playing throughout the United States and then South America.
The performers got the Hollywood treatment in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Reason: the huge colony of Japanese migrants there.
The worst stand was the last one—in Houston. The show was booked into a night club without a curtain or other facilities for proper presentation.
Morocco Covets Desert Republic
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—King Hassan II pledged Sunday to restore Morocco's "historical unity" and gather to the country "all its children in the north and in the south."
Hassan did not specify the territories he wants Morocco to control but presumably he meant Mauritania, recently given independence by France; the Spanish colonies of Rio de Oro (the Spanish Sahara) and Ifni and part of the southwestern Sahara.
Foreign language courses are spreading so rapidly through the U.S. public schools that the figures are running far behind the facts.
In Santa Cruz, Calif., all pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade will get Spanish lessons this fall. Marion, Ohio, is working toward a 10-year sequence in Spanish.
Most educators agree that many college students flunk out in their freshman year only because they don't know how to study. This year, for the first time in the annual NEA survey, many high schools reported they plan special courses to meet this problem.
In Laredo, Tex., for instance, there will be a one-semester course in how to study, designed especially for college-bound students. Boise, Idaho, and Tyler, Tex., plan similar programs with emphasis on taking notes in the classroom.

Civil Rights Rider Plan Splits House

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate plows into a scrap over smoldering civil rights legislation today, while the House takes up a bill providing a death penalty for airplane hijackers.
Promising sparks in the Senate was a leadership-sponsored move to suspend the rules and move onto an appropriation bill a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission; now due to expire Nov. 9.
Advocates of other civil rights measures planned to try to get in some ticks of their own despite the damper the Kennedy administration has put on legislation in this field this year.
The hijacking bill up for action in the House, along with a string of routine measures, is similar to legislation recently passed by the Senate in an effort to halt an outbreak of piracy in the skies.
It provides for a maximum penalty of death and not less than 20 years' imprisonment, for hijacking airliners. In addition, it makes federal offenses of an assault, murder, robbery and other crimes committed aboard planes.
In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will try to attach a bill extending the Civil Rights Commission to a \$761-million appropriation measure for the State and Justice Departments and the federal courts.
To carry out this maneuver, it will be necessary to obtain a two-thirds majority to suspend a Senate rule banning extraneous legislation in an appropriation bill.
In 1959, when the commission first was due to expire, Congress voted to continue it for two more years. This was accomplished by hooking an extension bill onto an appropriation measure in a procedure identical to that now proposed.
When Senate leaders disclosed this strategy would be tried again this year, Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republicans, said they would attempt to suspend the rules and offer civil rights measures as riders to the appropriation bill.
Their bills would provide federal financial aid for schools that desegregate, authorize the attorney general to bring civil rights suits in behalf of private individuals, outlaw the poll tax, and extend the civil rights commission indefinitely.
Without leadership support, however, it appeared unlikely that the required two-thirds majority could be obtained to suspend the rules to clear the way for action on these highly controversial proposals.
Mansfield said his intention was to support a rules suspension

Brikley Men Heads Firemen
BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP)—Fire Chief E. L. Beasley of Warren is the new president of the Arkansas Fireman's Association. He was elected Saturday at the group's annual meeting.
W. M. Lemley of Texarkana and Baker Davis of Forrest City were elected vice presidents and Leslie Shopner of Fort Smith was elected secretary-treasurer. Russellville will be the site of the next meeting Aug. 2-4, 1962.
only for the bill to extend the Civil Rights Commission for two years.
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All Better Permanent 20% Discount
Colonial Budget Waves \$3.00
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Your high fashion flair speaks between the lines when you use Montag's intriguing new stationery. See it today and make your letters say more on Montag's
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31 to 35	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
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41 to 45	1.60	3.40	5.00	15.50
46 to 50	1.80	3.70	5.50	17.00

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

2 - Notice

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3 - Lost

LOST: Billfold with drivers and hunting license. Small reward. Mickey Baber, 1511 South Elm. 8-21-3tp

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6771. 8-4-1t

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-1t

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and service, repairs on any make machine. Dial 7-6713. 11-30-1t

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-1t

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-28-1t

WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-1t

34A - Locker Rentals

Rent a FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
• Low Rates
• Convenient Location
Hope Locker Plant
415 S. Main St.
Dial 7-4281
7-25-1mcc

35A - Hay

FOR SALE: Good, 95% pure, Lespedeza hay. Grown on blackland. 60c a bale. See Fred Glanton. Phone 7-2245. 8-22-3tc

54A - Tractor Work

PLOWING, discing, mowing, pasture clipping and general work. See Mike Snyder, Hotel Snyder. Dial 7-3721. 8-22-1mop

21 - Used Cars

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LOWEST PRICES

Late Model USED CARS

1957 FORD CUSTOM 300 8 Cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater	\$795
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1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater and overdrive	\$895
1959 FORD RANCH WAGON 4-door, 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, radio and heater	\$1295
1960 FALCON 2-door, radio and heater	\$1495

HOPE AUTO CO.
220 W. Second
Dial 7-2371

49A - General Construction

BLUE CHAT for driveways, top soil, fill sand, dozier for yard leveling. Lavender Construction Co. Dial 7-3756. 8-2-1mcc

SHELL HOMES \$1795 - \$3495

or
FINISHED HOMES \$10 Down
Please Let Us Furnish You With Estimates
HOPE Builders Supply
Dial 7-2381 6-22-1t

59 - Child Care

BABY SITTING: Day or night. 12 years experience. 8-22-6tc

62 - Barber Service

NEW AND MODERN, Perry's Barber Shop at Perry's Truck Stop, Highway 67 East is now open. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday. Delmer Pipkin, barber. 8-26-1t

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT a new truck for moving furniture, etc. Local or long distance. All furniture pads, dollies and loading equipment furnished. AVIS Rent-A-Truck, at PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Hwy. 67 East, Dial 7-9974. 8-2-1t

83 - Wanted

WANTED: Lease or rent 100 or more acres with house and barn and some farm land. Call Prospect 7-5097. 8-16-6tc

90 - For Sale

FOR SALE: Used lumber. See E. M. McWilliams. Call 7-3221 or 7-3518. 8-18-6tc

94 - Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT: Air conditioned nicely furnished five rooms and bath, adults, no drinking, 801 East Third Street. 6-22-1t

FURNISHED apartment: Three rooms and bath. Adults, 1002 E. 3rd. Phone 7-3184. 8-10-1mcc

47 - Repair Service

DAY & NIGHT TOWING SERVICE

WILL BUY ANY MODEL JEEP

IN GOOD SHAPE OR WRECKED SEE US TODAY

WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE Company

PR. 7-2786 PR. 7-2786
Highway 67 West 3586

73 - Wanted To Buy

NOTICE Top prices paid for persimmon and gum timber. Contact Saylor, 2 miles north of Hope on Highway 29. 8-9-1t

81 - Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Lady to keep house and work in store. Contact C. M. Sebastian, Phone 7-5082. 8-21-3tc

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE

... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Hope, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. AUD-3, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 8-15-22-29

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Four room house; garage, 112 W. 18th. Phone 9-2374 Bodew or see owner at Campbell Florist, Rosston Highway. 8-19-6tc

98 - Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Cooking at it's best. Clean, comfortable rooms; innerspring mattress. Hotel Snyder. Phone 7-3721. 8-22-1mop

101 - Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home. Beverly Hills Addition. Lots of extras. Call 7-2301. 8-21-6tp

102 - Real Estate for Sale

New and modern three bedroom home, corner lot, 100-foot frontage, carport, storage, built-ins, 902 South Walnut. FHA or conventional financing. 8-22-1t

Three bedrooms, two complete baths, large closet space, tree-shaded lot, on pavement and near grade school. In excellent condition throughout, 823 East Seventh. FHA financing.

Only \$4500 will buy this three bedroom home at 715 West Sixth. New roof, new paper, 65 by 142 lot, one block from grade school. Financing can be arranged.

Modern three bedroom home located on Rosston highway with 105-foot frontage, landscaped, carport, storage, built-ins. Excellent condition. FHA financed.

Nearing completion on Rosston highway, new three bedroom home, large lot, panel-ray heating, float-away closet doors, other good features. FHA or conventional financing.

LEONARD ELLIS

Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
108 East Second Phone 7-2221
8-17-6tc

The Negro Community

Thought For The Day:
A cunning man overreaches no one half as much as himself - H. W. Beecher.

Calendar of Events

The Arkansas and Texas Quartet Union will appear at Bethel AME Church Sunday, August 27, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rev. R. N. Thomas, pastor.

Every one is expected to come home and share in the homecoming services which will be held at Shorter Chapel AME Church, Blevins, Sunday, Aug. 27. Rev. L. H. Dixon of Chicago will preach the sermon. Dinner will be served on the ground. Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor.

The Shorter Chapel AME Church will sponsor the Southwest District Congress Chorus at the Blevins Training School Auditorium Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Admission, adults 50c; children, 25c. Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Gossie Jones and children, Michael and Dwayne of Fresno, Calif. are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Torrence.

Mrs. Persie Turner spent the weekend in McCaskill as guest of

Senior Golf Tourney in 2nd Round

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - With founder Chick Evans of Chicago already relegated to the consolation bracket, the second annual World Seniors Golf Tournament moved into its second round today.

Evans was stopped 5 and 4 by Morton Bright of Coral Gables, Fla., who joined pretourney favorites in victory.

Medalist Howard Creel of Colorado Springs won 4 and 3 over Roger Lord of St. Louis. Creel today met Leonard Woods, Galesburg, Ill., who advanced with a 19-hole victory over Homer McGee, Green Bay, Wis.

Evans, a veteran golfer, founded the tourney for players 55 years and older in 1960.

Jackson to Legion Ball Finals

MEMPHIS (AP) - A fired up Jackson, Miss., crew headed for the national American Legion baseball finals today after beating Walnut Ridge, Ark., 9-5 for the Region 4 title.

The Jackson victory over Walnut Ridge Monday was one of four the Valley Gassers put together to steam through the south central region tournament undefeated. They begin playing for the national title Thursday at Hastings, Neb.

A pair of timely doubles by James Owens and George Hardage gave Jackson the margin of victory in a big six-run sixth inning that overcame a Walnut Ridge lead and put Jackson ahead to stay.

Jackson took an early lead in the second inning when Frank Chambers singled home two runs with two out, but Glenn Murphy responded with a triple for Walnut Ridge in the same inning to tie it up.

Walnut Ridge went ahead with another run in the third when Jimmy Corrons squeezed Jerry Morrow home. The Arkansas added two more in the fourth as Jim Murphy and Charles Bowlin scored when Jackson first baseman Bill Crowell booted a short grounder into the outfield.

The defensive Jackson surge began when Don Felts opened the sixth with a single to left. Sid Craft doubled him to third and Owen connected with his double to send them both home and tie the game.

After Chambers walked, Hardage pinch-hitting for pitcher Glenn Kerr, bounced a double off the right field fence to score the two go-ahead runs. Charles Smith singled Hardage home and then scored himself on a pair of passes balls and a wild pitch.

Spahn's 19th Diamond Year Spectacular

BOSTON (AP) - Nineteen years ago Warren Spahn began a storybook major league pitching career in Boston.

The 40-year-old Milwaukee southpaw had a tumultuous "homecoming" at Fenway Park Monday night as the Braves defeated the Red Sox 4-1 in the first game.

The contest, for the benefit of children's cancer research, was played in fog and drizzle but nothing marred the series of standing ovations Spahn received. True to his promise to the stricken children, Spahn pitched a perfect inning as the Braves' starter though he had gone the full nine frames Sunday extending his remarkable record to 302 victories.

Spahn had said he would pitch "if I can lift my arm." He struck out two and retired defending American League batting champion Pete Runnels on a grounder.

Spahn broke in with the old Boston Braves just a mile down the road from Fenway Park on April 19, 1942.

Mrs. Jodie Goff. She attended services at the Goff Chapel CME Church on Sunday.

There will be a record hop at the City Park Youth Center tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30. Admission is 10 and 15 cents. Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention
Wednesday, Aug. 23 is the last Park Night of the season. Features include baseball, boxing and free dancing. Starting at 8 p.m. Admission is 10 and 15 cents. Come on out and have some fun!



The thing to do was to get gals that filled their skins nicely and doll them up in about buckskin shirts with fringes.

Chapter 1

On a fine summer evening in Wonderful, Colo., the Business Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was in session, the United States then being in a state of peace.

Six members were present. There should have been 15 but it was Friday and in the Garden, Tiger Jacksnipe, one of 14 children, was battling for the welter championship of one and a half states with Bolo Lusitania, one of 19 children.

Chairman Happy Holzapfel, garageman, was thinking that he could have canceled the lousy meeting and stayed home to watch the fight, had he known that so few were going to show up.

"Let's stop some of the tourists," said Joe Glubman, of beetling brow, owner of the Escalante Motel, "instead of letting them drill past like they was in the Mexican Road Race." Having delivered that gem, he chewed his cigar without mercy.

At his desk in the corner, under a picture of a balky mule with the caption "Cussing Won't Help," Chamber Manager Charlie Finnegan was thinking about the miserable carburetion of his sports car.

"Joe has a good suggestion," said Hawley Whitehorse, men's clothing.

"Yup," agreed Samuel Goodykootz, grocerymen. "We've got to figure a way to stop 'em."

"Well! Any you knuckleheads got any suggestions?" Holzapfel glanced at the clock. It was still possible to get home for the last part of the fight.

"Mr. Chairman," Luke Chutney rose, firm of Winkler and Chutney, attorneys.

There went the fight, the poker game at the Elks club and various other activities. Goodykootz, however, was agreeably delayed from having to go home and listen to his wife shout encouragement to a sterling U. S. marshal facing adult delinquents disguised as Western outlaws.

"We have a wonderful community here," Chutney said, "one of the finest in the world. Sometimes I think we ourselves don't properly appreciate it, but perhaps that's beside the point. The fact is not that we don't get a great many tourists here during the summer. Quite on the contrary, we do. To sustain that statement, all we need to do is to examine the Highway Commission's statistics of traffic flow taken directly from the automatic registers placed at various points on Highway 60." Chutney paused.

"We haven't any real measure of how many do stop," Finnegan said. "I think our mail inquiries give a better over-all picture of the situation than a flat statement that we're not attracting any tourists. Last year, for example, I mailed out 4,300 brochures to people in 29 states. So far this year--"

"Brochures!" Glubman grunted contemptuously. "Who ever reads one?" The back of his neck turned red.

Brochures. Any idiot could hand them out for about one tenth of what Finnegan was costing the chamber. Actually, what was the need of a chamber manager in the first place, especially one who wasn't doing anything for the motel business?

The thing to do was to get about ten gals that filled their golden tanned skins nicely and doll them up in short buckskin shirts with fringes, white cowboy boots, and cute little cowboy hats. Then let them dish out such literature as was necessary, which certainly wouldn't be propaganda telling tourists how quickly they could drive to any of ten fine Forest Service camp grounds on Mule-shoe Creek or Stungullion Fork, the closest of which was at least 20 miles from the Motel Escalante.

Chutney was still talking. "No one can say in honesty that our desire to stop tourists is based entirely on selfish motives. Look at me, I'm not going to get any tourists as clients, am I? And neither is Bill Stalcup going to sell them a house or an insurance policy."

Stalcup, who hadn't said a word all evening, blinked guiltily. Until his name was mentioned, he hadn't heard anything Chutney was saying, for he had been going around and around with his personal problems. He was making \$16,000 a year and it wasn't covering. His house was too big, taxes on it too high, payments were killing him. His wife had talked him into buying her a new compact car, the better to go six blocks to shop.

His cabin on the West Fork, five rooms, two baths, needed some repairs, and it was going to cost \$1,800 to replace the bridge, which was a trifle more than three times as much personal cash as Stalcup had.

Luke credit and debt, Chutney went on and on, "... but if Joe here makes money, and Sam, and some of the rest of the chamber members, some of it is bound to filter around to me and Bill. Prosperity, soundly based, propagates itself."

Such sound thinking made Goodykootz nod agreeably. It would be nice if Chutney got some money. He owned Goodykootz \$323.18.

"To take the point a little further, Mr. Chairman, I'd like to point out some of the attractions that hold tourists in other towns. While we have no wish to copy other communities, I'm sure a brief review--"

"Brief?" Holzapfel grinned.

"Of course," Chutney said, in a hushed tone. "Now, for example, Flathead has the high bridge."

"Lousy bridge," Glubman growled.

"Glenwood has the swimming pool."

He continued ticking off tourist attractions from Plymouth Rock to the Redwood Forest, while Finnegan leaned back and sighed and thought of how attractive the name of the town had sounded when he put in his application.

Chamber brochures still insisted that John C. Fremont, the Great Pathfinder had named the place when he first viewed it from a hill upriver. Shading his brow with his hand, he had cried in a trembling voice, "Gadzooks! What a wonderful place for a great city!"

And Kit Carson, who seldom said anything, was moved to exclaim, "Huh!"

As a matter of fact, the Pathfinder had been suffering terribly from dysentery when he first saw the site of Wonderful.

From the old manuscript Finnegan had learned that the name of the town derived from an event in a camp of Mountain Men on the site in 1832. They were in bad shape at the time, having been robbed and chased from their winter trapping grounds by rampaging Utes. After a week without food, the Mountain Men were boiling their moccasins for lunch one day, when Kaintuck Jones and Noears Randall got into a beef about whose fault the mess was in the first place.

Noears shot Kaintuck in the chest with a heavy rifle, whereupon Kaintuck toppled into the Arkansas River and sank like a leaded Sioux. Noears went back to the pot and said, "You coons take notice I now got four moccasins comin'."

camp and ripped Noears from stem to gudgeon with his big Green River knife.

"By Old Ephraim! Ain't that some!" Assiniboina Money cried. "More than some," said Big Foot Thompson. "Why, it's pure wonderful!"

The really wonderful thing about the whole incident was that Kaintuck was so moved by the extraordinary way his life had been spared that he learned to read the tracks and took up preaching. He was in the field almost a year before the Blackfeet slow-roasted him for stealing their women.

"Suppose we throw some Boy Scouts together, rig them up like Indians, have them attack a wagon train, or something?" Whitehorse suggested.

Oh boy, thought Finnegan. "Have them dance," Holzapfel said. "Like Indians."

Stalcup shook his head. "No good. They need a lot of training and practice to do a job like that."

"Get real Indians then," Holzapfel yawned. It was only an idle thought.

Chutney leaped up. "You've got something there, Happy! Is there any real reason why we can't get real Indians and have them dance?" He looked at Stalcup.

"Bill, where can we round up a bunch of those characters with the big feather bonnets?"

"You're probably thinking of Sioux," Stalcup said. "Their reservations are too far away for us."

"Well, what kind of redskins have we got in Colorado?" Chutney asked.

"Utes," Stalcup answered. "But they're not much for dancing."

"So what? They're Indians. Have them hop around and--"

Chutney patted his lips and made a few wool wool noises. "Who's going to know the difference?"

"Tourists are not stupid, Luke," Stalcup said.

That tripped a lever in Glubman's head. "If they wasn't stupid, they'd stay home on their vacations, instead of burning up 8,000 miles of road to see Cousin Pete and Aunt Josie and Yellowstone Park."

"I think it's worth a try," Chutney said. "Why don't we get some Utes up here and give it a whirl? I'll move."

To Be Continued

Football Fever Going to Dogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Pigskin fever has struck a cocker spaniel named Sandy and he's getting ready for the start of the



"This is what you get for shamelessly exposing so much of your body to the sun!"

Long Runs Common on Pro Gridiron

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ninety-yard touchdown runs are more common than the two-day scoring smashes in the bustling American Football League that appears to have only a hazy idea that there should be some defense.

If the 10 exhibition games played to date are an indication of what is to come in the regular season race starting Sept. 9 then the fans are in for a most exciting season.

Take the Dallas Texans-Buffalo Bills game last week. Elbert Sabin of Buffalo ran 90 and 92 yards with kickoffs. Abner Haynes of Dallas took a punt back 90 yards. Dallas won 35-26. Denver beat Oakland 48-21 with Al Frazier taking a kickoff back 95 yards.

In another game played last week the Houston Oilers, defending league champions took a licking from San Diego 46-28. It was Houston's second loss to San Diego, the new city in the league.

New York beat Boston 17-7 as 74,000 fans looked on at Philadelphia.

Vervack, Ft. Smith Star, to Oklahoma

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Oklahoma auniversity has bagged Jim Vervack, Fort Smith High School's three sport star.

Sooner baseball Coach Jack Bearnsign Vervack to a lead of intent Monday. He will play baseball and football in college, Bear said.

Vervack, a 3-foot, 175-pounder, was all-state at halfback on the Grizzlies football team and also was a two year letterman in basketball and track.

Fort Smith High doesn't field a baseball team.

He was named to the Sporting News prep All-America football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vervack of Fort Smith.

Central America leads the world in population growth, adding a million persons each year.

high school gridiron season here Sept. 1.

Among the items on Sandy's shelf at the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Donat, is a small football.

Sandy trotted up to the shelf and took the football in his mouth Sunday and proceeded to give it a brisk workout.

The Donats said it was the first time Sandy had played with the ball since it was put up on the shelf four months ago.

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
EARL S. CARMAN, ET AL, PLAINTIFFS
Vs. 8443
LEIGHTON JEWEL CARMAN, NORENE CARMAN, NEIL ELLISON, GERALDINE HARDEN, S. C. COWART and OPAL HUDDLESTON, DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER
The defendants, Leighton Jewel Carman, Norene Carman, Neil Ellison, Geraldine Harden, S. C. Cowart and Opal Huddleston, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this July 31st, 1961.
JAMIE RUSSELL
Clerk
By Katherine B. Lauterbach, D. C.

(SEAL)
Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1961

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



Cabinet Member.

ACROSS
1 U.S. Cabinet member.
8 He was a newsboy as a boy.
13 Removal by rubbing.
14 Feminine name.
15 Tatter.
16 Musical syllable.
17 Revoke a legacy.
18 Molding.
19 Passage in the brain.
22 Railroad (ab.).
23 Reverend (ab.).
25 Social insect.
27 Everlasting.
31 Honey-like.
35 Art (Latin).
36 Aperture.
38 Shield bearing.
39 Monkey.
41 Most dish.
43 King of Judah (Bib.).
44 Squander.
46 Lesser.
48 New Zealand parrot.
50 Golf teacher.
51 Head covering.
54 Pinet.
56 SW for a portrait.
60 Violin maker.
62 Philippine peasant.
64 Born.
65 Carousa.
68 Dicks.
69 Squatters.

DOWN
1 Go by aircraft.
2 Boast.
3 Prezy.
4 White.
5 Mean dwelling.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Cornings.
7 Fresh food.
8 Pina.
9 Aged.
10 Employee.
11 Raw.
12 Dred edges.
13 Stray.
21 Babylonian deity.
24 Abstract being.
26 He has children.
27 Consumes.
28 Journey.
29 Italian city.
30 Land parcels.
32 Pertaining to an age.
33 Otherwise.
34 Rip.
37 Doorway beam (arch).
40 Writing fluid.
42 Armed conflict.
43 Demons.
45 Congers.
47 Trime.
49 Three-toed sloth.
51 Vehicle.
52 Prayer ending.
53 Surface a street.
54 Solar disk.
57 One time.
58 Gunlock catch.
59 Congers.
61 Curving target.
63 Exclamations.
67 That thing.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'll just skip this part about your uncle being of sound mind, etc. You aren't going to believe it anyway!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



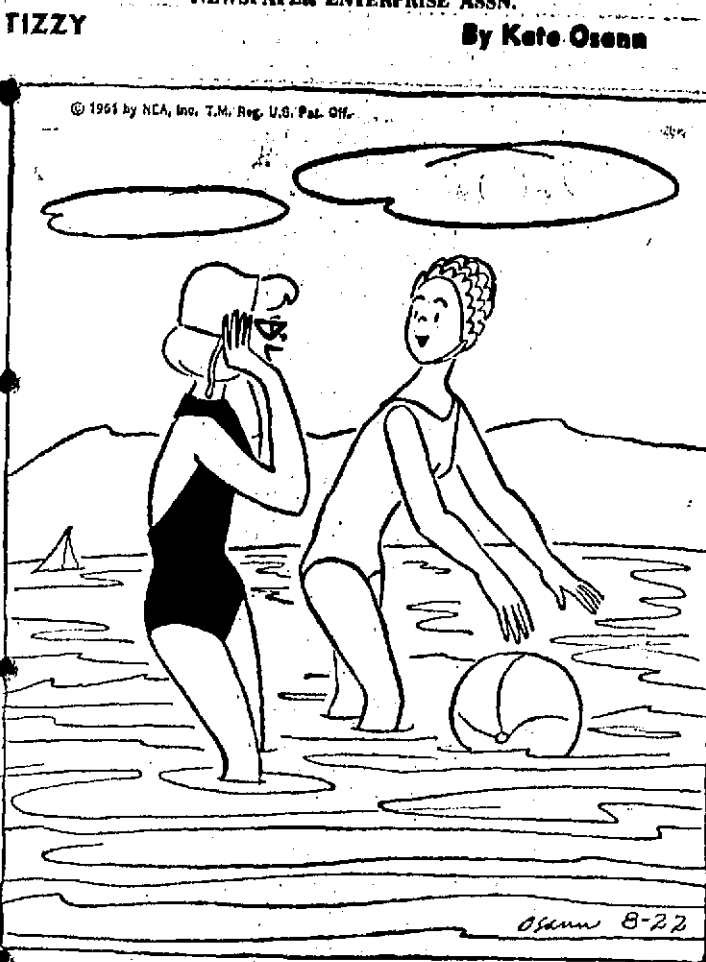
"Tell Sweetie Pie to stay away from the Greens! Their cat has kittens!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Anybody can say 'Love is just around the corner.' What I want to know is WHICH corner!"



"The party was wonderful. I used 15 exclamation points in my diary last night!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Dick Cavalli



By Wilson Scruggs



FLASH GORDON

By Don Berry



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



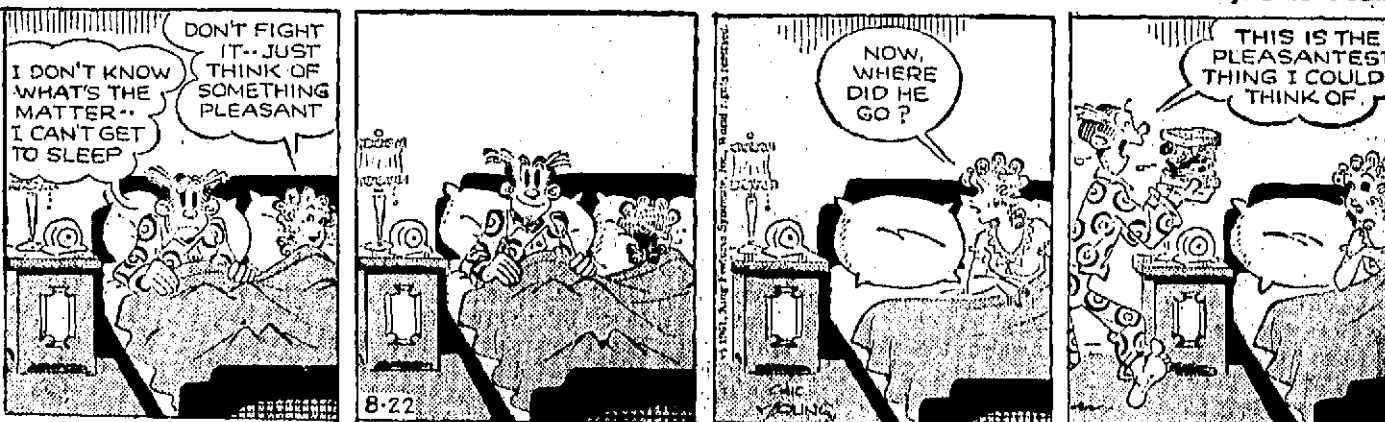
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



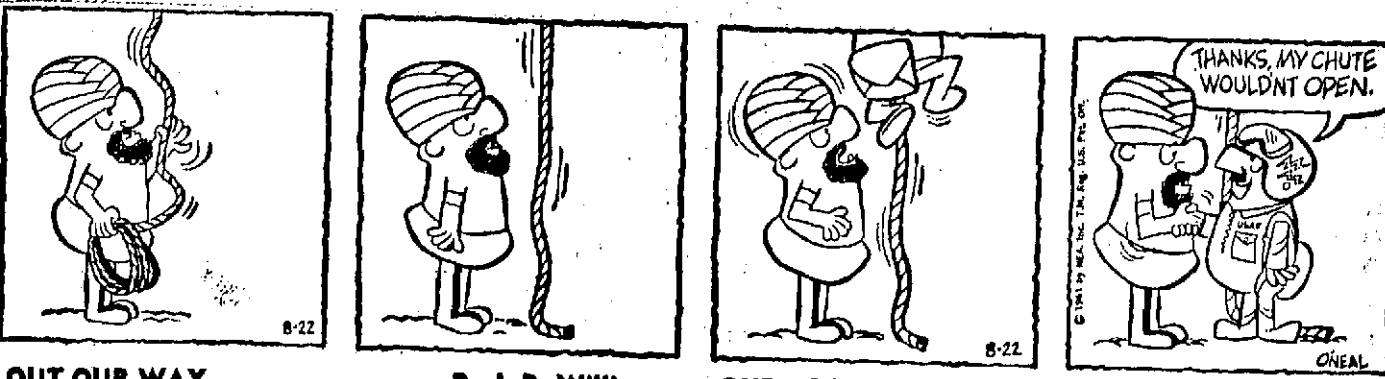
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



Bobcats Hold Their First Scrimmage

By Jimmy Jones Jr.

The Bobcats held their first scrimmage of the season yesterday and head coach John Pierce was satisfied with the half hour session.

"I was pleased with the first scrimmage. The boys didn't look bad when you take into consideration that it was our first of the year," Pierce said.

However Pierce was quick to point out that the 1961 edition of the Cats were young, and for the most part inexperienced. He added: "They could do a good job, but it's up to them."

The Bobcats started practice sessions Saturday and are working out two times a day. The practice times are 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Assistant Coach Pierce this year is Jim Faulkner, who graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College and was a two time All-AIC quarterback there.

Both coaches were impressed by the running of A. G. Fuller, a halfback who is starting his first year of football. Other standouts in the backfield were Roy Wray, who broke loose several times, David Porterfield and Richard McDowell.

Faulkner had praise for the three quarterbacks, Tony McLarty, Earl Ray Murphy and Mac McLarty. "All three of the quarterbacks looked good passing and running. They are catching on to the offense and are coming along fine," Faulkner said.

Pierce and Faulkner were pleased with the down field blocking of Billy Compton. They also mentioned linemen Charles Beyerley and Kendall Yocum as standouts. "Several of our boys who have good potential aren't out for practice yet, and we would like to see them out. We have got to get ready for Pine Bluff, because they are picked at the top of the Big 9," Pierce said.

Pierce plans to work on offense this week and defense next week. This year the Bobcats are using the wing "T" formation to add more offense to their attack. The spectators can look for more passing and wide open offense as a result of this change.

Pierce plans another scrimmage this afternoon, and commented that he would "welcome spectators."

LE — Billy Compton, Senior, 140; Larry Cook, Junior, 140; Chuck Brown, Sophomore, 140; Tommy Roberts, Senior, 190;

LT — Kendall Yocum, Junior, 205; Joe Purvis, Sophomore, 150; Joe Mason, Senior, 170; Jerry Goad, Junior, 170;

LG — J. C. May, Senior, 140; Charles Beggs, Junior, 190; Paul Randolph, Sophomore, 160; Bill Aldridge, Junior, 170;

C — Don Vaughn, Junior, 155; Dan Jones, Sophomore, 190; Rick Butler, Sophomore, 190; Jerry Ratcliff, Senior, 175;

RG — Guy Watkins, Senior, 155; Jack Caldwell, Sophomore, 165; Tony Purdie, Junior, 150; Truett King, Sophomore, 175;

Charles Beyerley, Junior, 210;

Fisherman Chokes on His Own Catch

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP)—A man choked to death Monday when a fish he caught landed in his mouth as he swung it in triumph, police said.

George C. Shaffer, 30, of Gloucester City, was dead on arrival at Shore Memorial Hospital. The hospital said death was from strangulation.

Shaffer was fishing from a rowboat in Great Egg Harbor Bay with friends. They told police that Shaffer caught a small black bass and swung it around his head with joy. The fish landed in Shaffer's mouth and couldn't be dislodged.

Benefit Cage Game for M. Stokes

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The best in professional basketball tonight will help Jack Twyman keep another pledge to ailing Maurice Stokes.

Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Dolph Schayes, Bob Pettit and many more will compete on a concrete, outdoor court in a Stokes benefit game. Its aim is to help raise money for continuing treatment of Stokes, former Cincinnati Royals star who was paralyzed with encephalitis—a brain ailment—3½ years ago and still cannot walk.

Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics will coach the Eastern team and Paul Seymour of the St. Louis Hawks the West in the All-Star game, which was washed out Monday night by an all-day rain in the Catskills.

The coaches and the players, who paid their way here for the privilege of helping, figure it's the least they can do for the 6-7, one-time 250-pounder who by now probably would have ranked as one of the greats of basketball.

Since he was stricken in the 1957-58 National Basketball Association season, Stokes has been a patient at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Teammate Twyman, one of the top NBA scorers, has been his legal guardian and has masterminded the financial flow that gives him the medical help he needs. This year, a benefit show in Stokes' hometown of Pittsburgh flopped.

"We need the money from this game more than ever," Twyman said.

"Let the people know they can make contributions to Stokes at the hospital. The doctors hope he may walk some day. When he recovers his reflexes will be slower. But he has determination."

In the last 40 months, Stokes has come a long way. First, to learn again to move his hands. Then to speak. He occasionally is out of bed, but in a wheelchair.

Maurice, who starred at St. Francis (Pa.) before joining the Royals, had hoped to make the trip here but doctors wouldn't permit it.

Teen-Ager vs' Grandma in Tourney

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—From Roberta Albers of Tampa, Fla., to Mrs. Henry Hulscher of Tacoma is high on to 30 years.

But the golf match between the teen-ager and the grandmother was expected to pull a big gallery today in the USGA Women's Amateur Championships.

Fourteen-year-old Roberta joined defending champion Joanne Gunderson of Seattle and several former champions in the winners' circle Monday as the field of 102 was cut to 76 in the first round of match play. There were 62 byes, one going to Mrs. Hulscher.

While Joanne was handing a 5 and 4 defeat to Kathryn Farrer of Decatur, Ala., Roberta was doing the same to Patricia Dwyer of Portland, Ore.

Ed Taylor, Junior, 185; Orville Steadman, Junior, 185; Jimmy Walker, Sophomore, 185;

RE — Ray Easterling, Senior, 165; Sam Brown, Senior, 145; James Marcum, Sophomore, 170; Cannon Flowers, Junior, 150 and Charles Carver, Senior, 150;

QB — Tony McLarty, Senior, 160; Earl Ray Murphy, Junior, 155; Mac McLarty, Sophomore, 145;

LH — David Porterfield, Junior, 155; Sonny Williams, Junior, 140; Mutt Wassell, Sophomore, 140 and Charles Horton, Junior, 140;

FB — Roy Wray, Junior, 150; Joe Roy Atchley, Senior, 150; Charles Dudley, Senior, 170; Maurice Sullivan, Junior, 160;

RI — John Crain, Senior, 150; Richard McDowell, Sophomore, 160; A. G. Fuller, Junior, 145; Roger McCullum, Sophomore, 140; Jewell Still, Junior, 140;

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami, Fla. — Tommy Shaffer, 139½, Pittsburgh, defeated Jimmy Mackey, 139, Homestead, Fla. 3

Detroit — Henry Hank, 164½,

Reds Have Rugged 6 Days Ahead

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

A Herculean eight-game program over a six-day stretch is the next test for the Cincinnati Reds, leading the National League by three games after a hectic period of playing ring-around-a-rosie for first place with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Reds, who had fallen 2½ games back last week in their season-long battle with the Dodgers for the top rung, begin their crucial period at home tonight with a doubleheader against the third-place San Francisco Giants.

The sizzling Giants, who have won 10 of their last 12, will stay at Crosley Field for games Wednesday and Thursday, then the Dodgers will move in for a showdown four-game set in the final meeting of the year between the pennant contenders.

Meanwhile, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle will continue their assault on Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in 1927 as the American League leading New York Yankees invade Los Angeles for a three game set with the Angels.

The Yankees lead the second-place Detroit Tigers by three games and the Baltimore Orioles by 11. The Orioles' game at Washington Monday — the only one scheduled in the majors — was postponed because of wet grounds.

Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson admits the string of games with the Giants and Dodgers will pose a pitching problem and he may have to throw in rookie Ken Hunt and/or sore-shouldered Jim Maloney. "I'll have to put someone in some place," moaned Hutchinson.

The regular rotation recently has consisted of Joey Jay, Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole and Ken Johnson. Purkey (14-7) and Johnson (14-1) figure to go tonight against the Giants' Mike McCormick (9-12) and either Sam Jones (7-7) or Billy O'Dell (4-4).

The Dodgers, who lost seven straight and tumbled to second while the Reds were taking six of seven, meet the St. Louis Cardinals before going on to Cincinnati, with rumors beginning to circulate that Walter Alston's job is in jeopardy.

Club owner Walter O'Malley denied that Monday, however, saying: "Alston doesn't need a vote of confidence. But maybe the team does. If so, here it is. A big personal vote for the Dodgers, who are tied for first place in the loss column."

The Reds, who have played and won six more games than Los Angeles, have the same number of losses as the Dodgers, 47. The Yankees, three games up on the Tigers in both columns, will send Bill Stafford (10-6) against the Angels' Ken McBride (9-10) tonight.

Despite the close pennant races most eyes will be riveted to Maris and Mantle, who have hit 49 and 48 homers, respectively. Maris is 10 games ahead of Ruth's pace and Mantle is eight games in front with the Angels' Wrigley Field presenting a friendly target.

The major league mark for most home runs at one park in a single season is within reach at tightly boxed Wrigley Field where 177 homers have been hit, and 25 games still remain to be played. The record is 219 at Cincinnati in 1957.

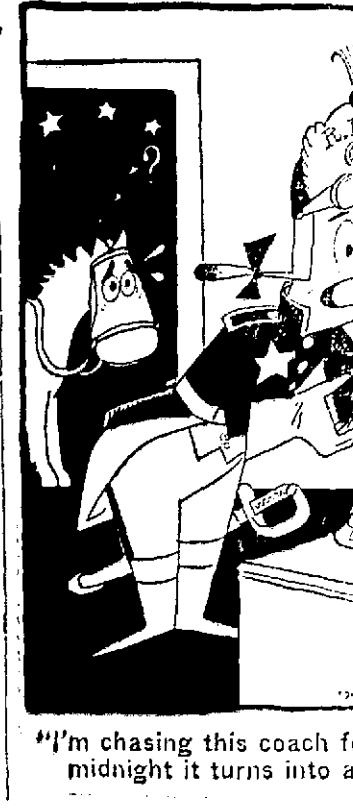
Detroit, defeated Franz Szuzina, Germany, 165, 10.

Chicago — Freddy Mack, 179; New York, and Chuck Garret, 179, Chicago, drew, 10.

San Francisco—Roger Rischer, 195, Oakland, Calif. outpointed Kirk Barrow, 196, Spokane, Wash., 10.

A million earthquakes shake our planet every year.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



Standings

Southern Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Birmingham	30	37	.584	—
Chattanooga	28	39	.569	2
Birmingham	30	37	.584	—
Chattanooga	28	39	.569	2
Little Rock	23	45	.529	7½
Atlanta	21	47	.522	8½
Macon	21	47	.522	8½
Nashville	23	45	.529	7½
Shreveport	23	45	.529	7½
Mobile	21	47	.522	8½

Today's Games
Atlanta at Mobile
Birmingham at Macon
Chattanooga at Little Rock
Shreveport at Nashville

Monday's Results
Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 3
Macon 5, Birmingham 2
Mobile 3, Atlanta 4
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
New York	32 41 .567 —
Detroit	29 44 .542 3
Baltimore	22 53 .576 11
Cleveland	23 60 .512 19
Chicago	23 60 .512 19
Boston	27 70 .449 27
Minnesota	23 69 .434 28½
Los Angeles	22 70 .426 29½
Washington	20 70 .417 30½
Kansas City	24 74 .361 37½

Monday's Result
Baltimore at Washington postponed, rain.
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
Washington at Boston (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

Wednesday's Schedule
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Cincinnati	25 47 .515 —
Los Angeles	29 47 .515 —
San Francisco	25 47 .515 —
Milwaukee	24 52 .532 8
St. Louis	23 59 .500 15
Pittsburgh	26 59 .487 15½
Chicago	20 67 .427 23½
Philadelphia	21 67 .427 23½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (2-twinning)

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League

Tacoma 6, Seattle 4
Vancouver 13, Hawaii 5
Only games scheduled

International League
Columbus 3-3, Charleston 0-1
Rochester 3-1, Richmond 1-1
Buffalo at Jersey City (2), cancelled, rain

American Association
Denver 9, Louisville 0
Houston 6, Indianapolis 0
Only games scheduled

New Orleans Ball Players Win Again

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — For the fifth time in tournament's 17-year history, a squad from New Orleans will return home with the championship of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament.

New Orleans, undefeated in tournament play, wrapped up the title Monday night with a one-sided 16-2 victory over Birmingham, Ala.

Hope Star SPORTS

7 Ex-Champs Line Up for U. S. Amateur

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven past champions, including 1960 winner Deane Beman of Arlington, Va., head a record entry list of 2,019 for the National Amateur Golf Championship to be played at Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 11-16.

The entry list, announced Monday night by the U.S. Golf Association, will be trimmed to 200 for the tournament proper during 36-hole qualifying tests at 37 sectional sites Aug. 28, 29 and 31.

The seven former champs plus 21 others will be exempt from qualifying on the basis of their past records.

Resume Play in Oklahoma City Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Play resumes today in the 36-hole qualifying test for the 58th men's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association Championship with Arkansas golfer R. H. Sikes holding a one-stroke lead through Monday's initial 18 holes.

Sikes, the National Public Links titleholder from the University of Arkansas had a 5-under-par 33-33 — 66 in the opening round to edge Glen Fowler of the host Twin Hills Country Club course who shot a 34-33—67.

Two strokes back of Fowler was Jim Wright, Enid, Okla., with a 34-35—69.

Tigers, Reds Above 1960 Attendance

NEW YORK (AP)—Surprisingly good showings in the baseball pennant races by the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds have boosted their home attendances this season. Both have already surpassed their 1960 totals.

The Tigers have played before 1,340,930 customers and the Reds to 762,520. Last season, Detroit's total was 1,167,669 and Cincinnati's 663,426.

Through Sunday's games, the Tigers showed an increase of 235,000 and the Reds were up 245,000. All of the other teams were under last year's figures. Those showing the largest deficits were the Chicago White Sox (441,000), Los Angeles Dodgers (410,000), San Francisco (313,000), Pittsburgh (320,000) and Milwaukee (314,000).

The major leagues drew 1,075,168 paid last week, lifting the 1961 total to 15,013,116—seven per cent under last year.

Fishing Around Arkansas Lakes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Here is a fishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission:

Lake Hamilton: Water clear and normal. Bass fair to good on artificial bait. Crappie fair on live bait. Bream good on crickets and worms.

Lake Conway: Water clear and normal. Bass fair to good on plugs and artificial worms. Bream fair to good on crickets and worms. Crappie fair on minnows.

Lake Catherine: Water clear and normal. Bass fair on artificial bait.

Lake Greason: All fishing slow.

Lake Bull Shoals: Water clear. Bass fair on crayfish, jigs and eels and plastic worms. Blue gill fair on worms and popping bugs.

Lake Maumelle: Water clear and normal. Crappie good, fishing early, on minnows. Bass fair to good on live minnows and artificial red worms. Bream good on crickets and red worms.

Lake Ouachita: Water conditions good. Black bass good on artificial and live bait. Bream fair on crickets and worms. Crappie poor.

Lake Norfork: Fishing poor.

8 Little Leaguers Seek Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—There was shrill chatter on the baseball diamond today as Little League players from eight teams prepared for their World Series eliminations.

Batting practice was scheduled for each club as defending-champion Lehigh Valley, Pa., got ready to take the field against El Cajon, Calif., Western regional winner.

Montreal, the Canadian champion, meets Hilo, Hawaii, Pacific regional winner, in the only other game today.

The competition ends Saturday when the two semifinalists meet for the championship.

Chattanooga Loses Game and Catcher

By VERNON BUTLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Chattanooga not only lost a golden chance to have Birmingham's Southern Association lead Monday night. The Lookouts also lost their No. 1 catcher and the only man who was delivering any runs against the climbing Little Rock Travelers.

Chattanooga was ahead 3-1 in the fifth inning when Dick Teed sprained his ankle running out a double which gave him his third run batted in. After Teed departed, the Lookouts lost the scoring combination and Little Rock rallied for a 6-3 victory. Coupled with Atlanta's 6-4 defeat by Mobile the triumph lifted Little Rock into third place.

Macon, with lefty Charles Rabe hurling a six-hitter, downed Birmingham 5-2. Nashville and Shreveport took the night off.

Manager Fred Hatfield led his Little Rock club at bat. His two-run homer gave the Travs a 3-3 tie in the sixth, and he singled in a run during a three-run salvo in the seventh.

Don Bradley posted his 12th victory for the Travelers with a route-going six-hitter. The veteran right-hander pitched hitless ball the last four innings and drove in a run himself with a single in the seventh. John Boozer, seeking his 18th victory, was saddled with his ninth loss. Bradley is now 12-6.

Rabe won his 13th against Birmingham. The southpaw might have had a stoutout but manager Jerry Snyder bobbled a double-play grounder in the eighth, and Birmingham took advantage of a miscue to score twice before a Snyder-started twin killing killed the rally. Herb Plews drove them in with a bases-loaded single.

The Peaches drove loser Bill Graham out of the box with a four runs in the third.

Moize snapped a string of losses at seven straight with a victory over Atlanta. The Bear tore into Ed Dick for four runs in the bottom of the fifth to break a 4-4 tie. Given this big lead, Lefty Don Corella blanked Atlanta the rest of the way.

George Burns, 18-year-old Fort Collins, Colo., captain of the Sports Field Junior All-America trapshoot team, and 13-year-old Britt Robinson of Tahoka, Tex., also were tangled in a shootoff for the junior champ of champs title. Each broke 100 straight in the regular event and 100 more in the shootoff, which continued today.

Mary Christopher of Cornwell Heights, Pa., defeated Mrs. Julie Deckert of Milwaukee 25-24 for the women's title after they had

the bottom of the fifth to break a 4-4 tie. Given this big lead, Lefty Don Corella blanked Atlanta the rest of the way.

Cravath Was Babe Ruth's Predecessor

By JOHN BISS The Nashville Tennessean

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At the moment baseball's forgotten man is Clifford Clarence (Gavvy, Wooden Shoes, Cactus) Cravath.

It was Cravath's home run record of 24 which Babe Ruth broke when he hit 29 in 1919. Cravath, an outfielder for the Philadelphia Nationals, led the league in home runs five times, and this in the era of the dead ball and marvelous pitchers. His major league record came in 1915 when the Phillies won the pennant and lost to Boston in the World Series.

Cravath, a rumbling, rotund 200-plus heavyweight, picked up nicknames by the dozen, but in view of the later home heroics by Ruth, Cactus and his two dozen blasts faded into the mass of baseball's honored statistics. Almost faded, that is.

One fellow remembers Cravath ever so vividly. He's our own Gallatin (Tenn.) squash, Hub Perdue, a pitching star for the Boston Braves while Gavvy was the league's home run leader.

"Remember Cravath?" chuckled Perdue, when we asked about the oldtime Philly ace. "Sure I do. He couldn't hit a curve ball. But brother, you'd better watch where you put that fast one when he was up there. If you weren't awfully careful, he'd lose it for you."

"I remember a lot of things about Cravath. One thing I'll never forget is the size of his bat. It was as big as a fence post, but when he swung it, it swished like a fly rod!"

It seems curious that a man, with the colorful nicknames associated with Cravath could have wilted from baseball lore, despite the glare of Ruth's home run barrage.

"Well, Gavvy didn't have a lot to say. You might look at it this way. He let that bat do his talking. Of course, the nicknames were tagged by various people. He had enormous feet and was pretty slow. That's where 'Wooden Shoes' came from."

The title "Gavvy" apparently is from his correct name—Gravall. Why he changed it to Cravath is just about anybody's guess. But, by whatever name he chose, Cactus was the National League home leader in 1913 (19), 1914 (9), 1915 (24), 1918 (8), and 1919 (12).

In the midst of his record of 24 homers in 1915, the right-hand hitting Cravath tied a major league mark by socking four consecutive doubles in one game. He left the majors in 1920 after serving as Philly manager for half of the '19 campaign and all of 1920.

He died at 98 of 100. Mrs. Deckert missed her 100th target to allow Miss Christopher to tie.

In the 200-target, 16-yard intraductory, which attracted 679 entrants, only Blaga, 44, a Highland Park, Ill., restaurant operator who stands 5-foot-3 and weighs 260, was the ultimate winner. He broke 50 straight in a shootoff to triumph after he had tied at 200 straight with J. Robert Boyd of LeMars, Iowa; C.E. Barnhart of Kansas City, Mo., and William T. Harrison of Los Angeles.

Soybeans are not the largest single source of fats and oils in the United States.

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so the you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major	A. M.	P. M.
Tues.	1:30 7:35	1:45 8:15
Wed.	2:30 8:40	2:45 9:15
Thurs.	3:30 9:45	3:50 10:15
Fri.	4:30 10:40	4:50 11:15
Sat.	5:30 11:40	5:50
Sun.	6:30 12:15	6:50 12:40

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